

NORTH ANDOVER HIGH — LITES



DECEMBER 1959

North Andover High School North Andover, Mass.

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1959-60

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NORTH ANDOVER HIGH-LITES

The Student Publication of North Andover High School, North Andover, Mass.

VOL. XXXVI

DECEMBER ISSUE

NO. 1

EDITORIAL



FOR FRESHMEN ONLY!

The entire staff of High-Lites wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all of our freshmen and new students.

By now most of you have become acquainted with the daily routines and experiences of high school life. At first the endless maze of corridors and the masses of new faces were enough to confuse and bewilder any new student. But with each new day your schedule seemed to run a little smoother, and consequently, today you think nothing of dashing with an armload of books from a cafeteria study to a general science class in Rcom 20.

You've learned that in addition to an excellent academic life, North Andover offers many opportunities for extra-curricula activities. School life hardly ceases to function at the sound of the 2:30 bell. While walking down the corridors any afternoon after school you can hear the chatter of various groups coming from many different rooms as they busily plan some activity—a dance, the publication of a newspaper, an election, a special assembly, or the making of a motion picture. Let curiosity be your guide and walk into one of the meetings—they would be happy to welcome any new, interested person.

At a game, a rally, or even in the classroom, a living school spirit is an important part of our high school environment. This special enthusiasm creates a common bond between Freshmen and Seniors alike. During the past football season the Freshmen have dug right in with their upper classmen to bring about the rebirth of an even stronger, more vibrant school spirit by their attendance at the games, cheering, and proudly wearing red and black.

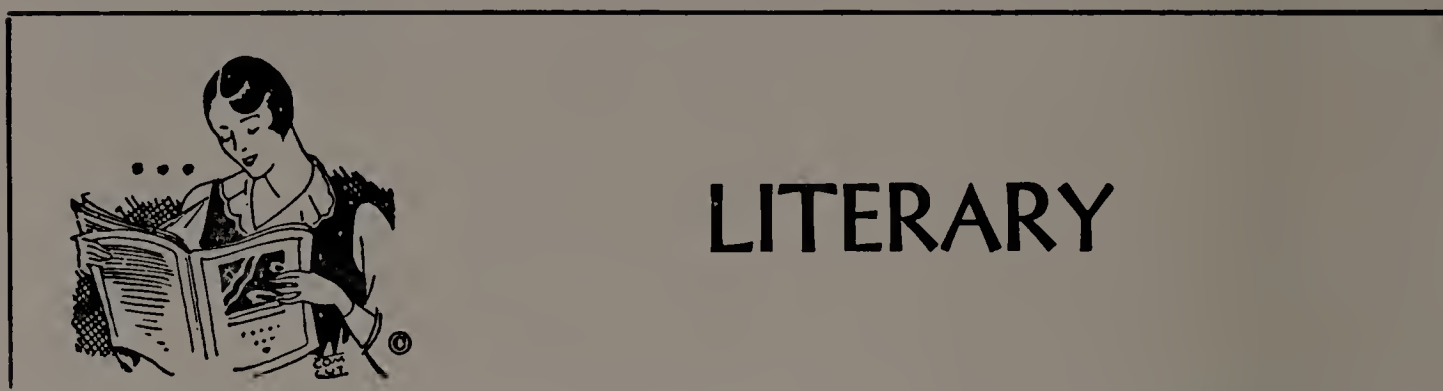
Even after a few months in high school there remains still one strange enigma for the Freshmen. What is a Senior? What is this awesome, older, and at times aloof creature? Well, he's a being who has passed somewhat awkwardly through his carefree Freshmen adolescence to become as a Senior, a maturing, young adult. During his four swift years of high school he has developed the ability to clearly reason and understand in a mature manner through trial and error, failure and success, and the willing acceptance of responsibilities. His

only regrets are that the gayest, warmest years of his life have slipped by so quickly, and that soon his classmates and the Scarlet Knight will be only memories.

It may seem difficult to understand now, but it's wonderful to be a Freshman and to have four exciting years of school before you. The years ahead are like four blank sheets of paper which you can either scribble meaningless, unintelligible hieroglyphics or create a master piece of conscientious planning and achievements. The formula for a successful high school career might be to make the most of each day and its opportunities by working at full capacity with the understanding that as you sow, so shall you reap.

We welcome you Freshmen!

Donna Hammond '60



PERILS OF POPULARITY

If by some bit of magic you could be granted one quick wish, perhaps you might wish to be popular—like Judy who is invited to all the parties, or Marie who is a favorite with the teachers.

If only popularity were as easy to come by as sending in a box top and twenty-five cents! But it isn't. Being popular means being well liked by many people instead of just a few close friends: and that's a big order. Nevertheless, you too can be well liked if you are willing to be on guard against the perils of popularity.

Strangely enough, being popular means that you must think about other people. Thinking only of yourself is a real danger to popularity. But how easy it is to ignore people who are not inside our own circle of friends. Of course you will want to have "best friends" and "chums", but if you hope to be popular your friendliness and interest in others must reach out to include everyone.

You can't be polite and friendly to some and not to others, without the word getting around about what sort of a person you really are. When you're considering other people, take time to be friendly with the folks older than you are—your neighbors, teachers, store clerks, parents and other relatives. If you treat them with respect, they are going to think of you as a likable person, not as a sassy brat. Don't forget to be kind to the "little kids" too. They have older brothers and sisters.

Let us consider some of the other perils of popularity. First of all, no one likes a girl who boasts or brags about herself, either by words or by actions. Even if you did make an "A plus" on your geography notebook, you should keep the good news to yourself until you are asked about it. Instead, try to be modest about the things you do well, and the honors you receive. Be grateful for compliments, but

mention others who deserve praise for the same talents. You will be happy with yourself and popular with them too.

If you wish people to like you, try not to be bossy. Again you must think of others and consider their wishes. A majority wins, you know, and if you are out-voted in the discussion of what to do or where to go, remember that being a good sport is another way to help your popularity. A good loser does not complain when the plans do not go her way. She does not spoil the fun for others by being "crabby".

At the same time, don't be afraid that you are risking your popularity to stand up for what you think is right. Certainly it takes courage to say "Setting off fire-crackers is against the park rules," when the crowd thinks it would be a fitting climax for a picnic. In the long run, standing up for what is right will increase your respect and popularity with others.

Laziness is another stumbling block to popularity. Don't fail to do your share, whether it's helping clean up after a party or preparing a committee report for school. We all think more of the person who pitches in and works hard until the job is finished.

The green-eyed monster called jealousy, or envy, is a dangerous enemy of popularity. Keep it well caged. It causes you to gossip and say unpleasant things about the people you want for friends. Sometimes it takes will power not to be envious of things we don't have, such as a smooth page-boy hair-cut or a shiny new car, but if you stop to think about it, you'll realize that you too have advantages that other girls might envy.

While it's a good idea to have a sense of humor, you must be careful not to make fun of others if you want to be well liked. Laugh at yourself if you absent mindedly wear your sweater to school wrong side out, but if some other girl makes this mistake, do her a favor and mention it quietly so that she won't be embarrassed in front of others.

Now perhaps you feel that there are so many perils of popularity you can't possibly be on guard against all of them, when even one might wreck your chances! All of these suggestions do add up to a large order, one which takes plenty of thought, effort, and good judgment. If you try hard enough, you'll have the secret satisfaction of knowing that other girls want to be popular— like you!

Connie Williams '61



FLORICULTURE

Floriculture is the art and practice of cultivating flowers. It signifies the cultivation of flowers as distinct from other products of a garden. Flowers may be cultivated singly or in quantities, in single strains or in many varieties; they may be crossbred to create new varieties or to provide improved or interesting specimens of varieties already in existence. They may be cultivated to increase or to decrease their size; to deepen their color, or to alter their distinctive color marks or shadings; to change or to multiply their petals or to alter the margins and thicknesses thereof; to change the length and thickness of their stems; to decrease their protection of thorns, when

they are so protected; and to improve or to increase their scent. One of the greatest cultivators of flowers the world has ever known was Luther Burbank, whose achievements in this field and in the field of horticulture in general constitute one of the marvels of our times.

Flowers are cultivated for use in the manufacture of medicines and flavorings and as a source of highly concentrated scent, the best example of which is gul-attar or attar of roses, which for ages has been and still is being manufactured by hand processes in the Far East. Flowers are cultivated for direct use also as perfumes, as in the dried leaves of roses, lavender, sweet clover, and the like. Aside from seeds, nuts, berries, beans, fruit, and other articles that are the product and residue of the flower, rather than of the other parts of a plant, the oils that may be extracted from flowers and flower seeds are often of nutritional, medicinal, and cosmetological value.

The utilitarian value of many flowers is still unknown. In nature some contribute incidentally to wild life by acting as drinking cups that hold moisture for insects and birds and by providing the bee with the raw material of honey. Flowers may be cultivated for this last use for it is well known that honey from regions in which certain flowers abound excels that produced elsewhere. Incidentally, certain flowers serve to redress the balance of nature by acting as traps for insects; of these the Venus fly-trap is the best-known example. Many flowers are poisonous to man but may be made useful to him by means of medical science and chemistry. The simple study of flowers through association and by observation has provided man with material for art forms of color and design and has given him a better understanding of natural processes. In more particularized fields of study, plant research is one of the great scientific pursuits of the present day.

Apart from their utilitarian value flowers are cultivated for their beauty and interest. They yield to pleasing arrangements of form and color. They are used to decorate houses, churches, public buildings, and memorials and are offered as commemorative gifts. In the United States flowers are occasionally transported in refrigerator containers by airplane express. This is the quickest known method of transporting flowers that must be preserved while in transit. The refrigerator cars of American railroads also provide suitable transportation. From the flower farms in the vicinity of New York and other great cities flowers are dispatched at night by fast automobile trucks to reach the florist shops of the cities early in the morning. Many flowers are shipped uncut; the entire plant is sent to market in a pot of earth. Azaleas, small climbing roses, Easter lilies, tulips, and other flowers are often shipped entire in this way. Carnations and sweet peas are usually cut, and violets are nearly always bunched at the source of supply.

In addition to its native flora the United States has many varieties of migratory or transplanted flowers. The early colonists who came to Massachusetts Bay and to the shores of Virginia brought garden seeds and a knowledge of floriculture with them. So deeply rooted in our customs and in our traditions have certain flowers become that they seem to have grown here always. Throughout the years the United States has attracted many gardeners of ability from abroad and their handiwork may be noted in New Jersey and

other states where flower farming is an industry. Many of these floriculturists were Germans of long training. They have left their stamp upon the flower markets as much as the early English gardeners have left the imprint of their gardening methods on the landscape gardens of the eastern states.

Georgia Haight '61



MARY BAKER'S DOUBLE TROUBLE

ELMER AND DICK

This little story is about a girl whose name is Mary Baker. Mary is twenty years old, attractive and a sophomore at Jackson University. Mary has a problem; she is in love with two boys. How? I'll never know. There is a difference in the boys, just like day and night.

First there is Elmer Ragabone, and believe me, that's just what he is—a bag of bones. When he is dripping wet, I do not think he weighs more than one hundred pounds. But, he is a gentleman in every respect. He'll open the door for you, pull out the seat for you; why, he'd go so far as to put his coat over a puddle of water to let Mary pass over. What's more, Elmer is the smartest senior in his class at Tough University. His parents are poor, but Elmer is the most likely boy to succeed in his class.

Now we come to Mary's other love; his name is Dick Johnson. Dick is the quarterback of the football team at Tough's. He's a muscle-bound, 170 pounder, and strong as a bull. Dick is far from the top of the senior class (how he ever became a senior is still a puzzle). In fact, he is very close to the bottom of the class. Dick is also most likely to succeed, but his classmates hate to tell what he will succeed in. They say it would be an insult to the school. Dick is not quite a gentleman. He may open the door for you and then shut it on your fingers; then again he might pull the seat out for you and not slide it back under you. As you can see, he is a joker. He is also rather spoiled. His parents are wealthy and give him anything he wants. Now you can wonder how Mary can be in love with Elmer and Dick.

Getting back to Mary, a very attractive girl of twenty, met Dick, or should I say Dick met Mary when he accidentally spilt a milkshake on her pale blue dress. She met Elmer in the botony class; something just attracted her to him. Of course, when Mary told her friends about the two boys, they advised her to drop Elmer. Mary felt that she couldn't do this for she liked Elmer as much as she liked Dick.

Finally the hate between the two boys reached a climax. Mary broke a date with Dick so that she could meet Elmer at the soda shop. She did this because she needed help on the Botany exam coming up the next day. Suddenly, Dick showed up with a couple of his boy friends. When they saw Elmer and Mary together, they teased Dick by saying, "A girl broke a date with Dick Johnson for a square like Elmer". There is no explaining how mad Dick became, and before Mary could explain, Dick had Elmer in his hands, above his

head, swinging him like a log of wood. Then, suddenly, he let him go and Elmer went flying through the air.

In Dick's anger, he picked up Mary, placed her in his car and roared away. He stopped the car on a dark road, turned to Mary and said, "Mary, will you marry me?" Mary nearly fainted, but she replied that she must go home and think about it.

As soon as Elmer recovered from being a flying superman, he rushed over to Mary's apartment. Mary was thinking over Dick's proposal when Elmer dashed into the room.

"Mary, no matter what you are thinking, forget it," and with a noisy swallow, continued, "Mary, marry me."

Mary fell back on a chair and once again she asked if she could think about it. Elmer went out the door feeling very sure of himself.

Mary walked down the aisle very gracefully, in her beautiful white gown. The bridegroom was very proud. The final part of the ceremony came when the minister said, "Do you Mary Baker take this man to be your lawful wedded husband" and then he turned to me.

Yes, I married Mary, but did Mary marry Dick or Elmer.

Jerry Garnick '61



AN OLD CHRISTMAS CAROL

As Joseph was a-walking,
He heard an angel sing,
"This night shall be the birthnight
of Christ our heavenly king".

"His birth-bed shall be neither
In housen nor in hall,
Nor in the place of paradise,
But in the oxens stall".

"He neither shall be rocked
In silver nor in gold,
But in the wooden manger
That lieth in the mould".

"He neither shall be washen
With white wine nor with red,
But with the fair spring water
That on you shall be shed".

As Joseph was a-walking,
Thus did the angel sing,
And Mary's son at midnight
Was born to be our King.

Then be glad, good people,
At this time of the year,
And light you up your candles,
For His star it shineth clear.

Richard Smith "60"

MAGIC

The joy of brightening other lives, bearing others' burdens, easing others' loads and supplanting empty hearts and lives with generous gifts becomes for us the magic of Christmas.

Richard Smith "60"



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO A FAIRY CHILD

Lady, dear, if faries may
For a moment lay aside
Cunning tricks and elfish play,
'Tis at happy Christmas-tide.

We have heard the Children say—
Gentle children, whom we love—
Long ago, on Christmas Day,
Came a message from above.

Still, as Christmas tide comes round,
They remember it again—
Echo still the Joyful sound
"Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Yet the hearts must childlike be
When such heavenly quests abide;
Unto children, in their glee,
All the year is Christmastide!

Thus, for getting tricks and play
For a moment Lady dear,
We would wish you, if we may,
Merry Christmas, glad New Year.

Anonymous



NEWS

HIGH-LITE EDITORS ATTEND CONVENTION

On October 23 two of our editors, Donna Hammond and Margaret Mattraw, represented the High-Lites at the 12th annual convention of the New England Scholastic Press Association at Boston University. Registration took place during the first hour in the main lobby of the B.U. School of Public Relations. In this lobby there was

a display of the yearbooks and newspapers published by the participating schools. At this time the girls became friendly with other high school editors from the New England area. From their conversations they learned that the average high school publications have many problems in common.

The general session opened at 1 o'clock in the Hayden Auditorium with special greetings from the University Vice-President, Dr. Wormer, and the Director of the Division of Journalism, Dr. Del Porto. Next more than 550 students enjoyed a talk from the guest speaker, Mr. Leslie Moore, Executive Editor of the "Telegram" and "Gazette", Worcester, Mass.

During the afternoon the delegates had an opportunity to attend various journalism sessions. First our girls attended a 75 minute session on magazine content and makeup featuring Albert J. Sullivan, editor of the "Bostonia", the B.U. Alumni magazine. They were briefed on the format of a magazine, and the various types of features and news stories. Following this session the girls attended a panel discussion on newspaper problems and solutions. A panel of high school editors presented their problems and then they were discussed by the students in the group. Our girls picked up pointers on humor, sports, and the write-up of senior activities. Everyone agreed that a high school publication can only be successful if it has the active interest of the entire student body. Suggestions and extra news items are always welcome.

Our editors returned to North Andover greatly enlightened and bubbling over with new ideas and aspirations.

Donna Hammond '60



CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

The annual Christmas program, given by the Dramatic Club, was presented to the entire student body of the high school on Thursday, December 18, 1959.

James W. McDonald, faculty advisor to the group, selected the cast for the program. The presentation was in the form of a one-act play depicting the Christmas spirit on somewhat a humorous fashion.

The cast included: Donna Hammond, Clark Lewis, Joseph Trombly, Andrea Lodge, Nancy LaBelle, Priscilla McAndrew, Bernard O'Keefe, Daniel Kawash, and Sara Clarenbach.

Assisting Mr. McDonald were: Properties: Carole Zimney, Joanne Campbell and Joanne DeMario. Wardrobe: Patrese O'Brien and Charlotte Byron. Stage Committee: William LaBelle, John Thompson, Bill Lee, Stuart Williams, Stephen Broderick, James Lisauskas, and Nicholas Kostanden.

The Dramatic Club is an extra-curricula activity of the high school students. Participation in the group is open to all students at the beginning of the school year, regardless of dramatic ability or experience. The group is responsible, each year, for two assembly programs and the annual school play.

Janet Nicolosi

SOPHOMORE CLASS

For this year of 1959-'60 the members of the Sophomore Class

have elected Carolyn Andrews as President, Diane Fournier as Vice-President, and Sharon McComish as Secretary Treasurer.

For Home Room Representatives we have chosen Marie Gilberto, homeroom 11; Nancy LaBelle, homeroom 34; Barbara Bresnahan, homeroom 37; and Rita Thibault, homeroom 41.

We congratulate you all in becoming members of the Student Council for this year, and are confident that you will perform the required duties to your utmost ability.

Marie Gilberto



FRESHMAN CLASS

The following officers were elected at the recent Freshman class meeting:

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Room 4 Nancy Caimi
Room 6 Mary Kirk
Room 26 Joyce Gorton
Room 14 Janet O'Leary

Class Officers

President:
Vice President:
Secretary Treasurer:

Freshman

Richard Stienburg
Victoria Di Fruscia
Charlene Dilendik



"THE LITTLE THREE"

The cheerleaders from Andover, Methuen, and North Andover displayed their various cheers during intermission at a dance held at our gym on October 22, 1959. You might call this a "Good Neighbor Policy" amongst the "Little Three".

Teenagers from Methuen, Andover, and North Andover came to represent and support their team and cheerleaders. Hostesses for the evening were Pat Minahan, Peggy Curtis, Sally Drummey, Linda Crane, Jeannine Thibeault, Margaret Lee, Mary Schruender, Gerry De Fusco, Barbara Bresnahan, and Ellie Stang, head cheerleader.

The dance and demonstration were held in order to raise sufficient funds for new cheering outfits for the basketball season.

Many thanks, for the corsages from the cheerleader's unknown admirer!

Barbara Bresnahan



NORTH ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL IN ACTION

"A Step Towards the Future," an hour long presentation of North Andover High School, will make its debut in January, 1960.

Many long and tedious hours have been spent working on this color film by students from speech classes under the direction of Mr. James W. McDonald and students in the Photography Club under the direction of Mr. John R. Robinson.

The filming, most of which was done last year, is now complete. The recording sessions will soon begin. John Strobel, a senior at

North Andover High School, is the narrator.

Scenes in the film include all the different classes, social events and sports.

Working on the film with Mr. Robinson and Mr. McDonald are: Jack O'Brien, John Strobel, Bill Rock, John Thompson, Mike Broderick, Douglas Wilson, Donna Hammond, Eleanor Stang, and Sidne Lewis.

Patrese O'Brien



PHOTOGRAPHS EVERYONE

A snap was heard and a flash was seen in October, 1959 at N.A.H.S. At this time the entire student body, class officers, and particular classes were photographed. The pictures were taken by the Loring Studio photographer, as part of an agreement between the studio and the senior class. Thank you Mr. Photographer for your time and humorous remarks while the pictures were taken at the high school.

Mary Griffin



FOOTBALL RALLY

In North Andover High School Gym, Friday at 2:15 the first football rally of the year was held. The students, faculty, and band were present.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Crozier gave words of invigoration to the team. Then, Mark Henry and Alan Foster gave a few words of anticipation for the season. The cheerleaders led many enthusiastic cheers to liven the spirits of all.

This assembly ended with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the North Andover High School Band.

Darlene Richards



CHEERLEADERS

After many weeks of practicing, making shakers, and planning, the cheerleaders had their first rally on September 25, the day before the Lynnfield game. Although North Andover lost the Lynnfield game, it didn't dampen their spirits.

As a result of the poor school spirit shown at the Dracut game, the cheerleaders made posters, and planned a rally at the Community Center Barn, preceded by a Snake Dance from the school to the Center and followed by a dance. All these efforts were not in vain, for our fabulous team beat Methuen 14-0.

The cheering squad includes: Ellie Stang, Head Cheerleader, Gerry DeFusco, Pat Minahan, Barbara Bresnahan, Jeanine Thibeault, Sally Drummey, Linda Crane, Margaret Lee, Peggy Curtis, and Mary Schruender. The substitutes are: Mary Lou Donahue, Sandy DeBurro, Jeanne Porter, and Maureen Jacques. The mascots are: Carole Battaglioli and Leslie Harris.

Thanks to the team, the cheerleaders and the student body, we are now on our way to a victorious season!

Barbara Bresnahan

MAJORETTES

Our newly formed group of majorettes, under the leadership of Joan Artimovich, have participated in all the football games and several parades this season.

The squad this year consists of: Lori Gillen, Georgia Haight, Eileen Northam, Maureen Laird, Connie Williams, Carolyn Clark, Leetrice Cole, Joyce Holland and Carolyn Nelson.

We would like to congratulate Joan Artimovich for her fine work as head-majorette, and also the squad for making the season a success.

Majorette Reporters,
Joyce Holland and
Carolyn Nelson



HONOR SOCIETY

The Johnson Chapter of the National Honor Society held its first meeting of the school year on October 6, 1959. At this time, the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Trombly; Vice-President, Donna Hammond; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Mat-traw; and counselors, Shirley Frost and Maureen Jacques. The Honor Society has, as its advisor, Miss Irene E. Cook. Plans were also discussed as to how the members could better demonstrate service to their school.

The Honor Society has as its members: Donna Hammond, Margaret Mat-traw, Joseph Trombly, Eleanor Stang, Katherine Roberts, Maureen Jacques, Shirley Frost, Camille Gilberto, Joan Artimovich, Dolores Verda, Gloria Luceri, Janet Stephenson, Joyce Berube, and Patricia Janco.

Joyce Berube



THE CENTER

Much money and time has been spent renovating the center (barn). We in North Andover are very lucky to have people like Mrs. Elliot and Mr. Ross, who have contributed time and expense in making the center a safe and enjoyable place for us to spend our evenings. They have provided us with entertainment, including our own popular singer, Tom Lever.

Our center has been a main attraction and today teenagers from other schools enjoy our favorite hangout. We can show our appreciation by behaving and doing our best to help keep our center safe.

Janet Nicolosi



SO LONG FRED

One of our most popular students left us recently to live in Andover, Massachusetts. Fred Meyers was well liked by everyone in our school and participated in several of our activities including the basketball team. He held a position of room agent for two years.

Attention! Mr. Keegan.

"I find English in Andover High School a snap in comparison with N.A.H.S."

Janet Nicolosi

"THE SAINTS GO MARCHING . . ."

Everyone looks forward to an assembly, there is no doubt about that. On Thursday, November 12, both the concert and dance band sections of the Navy Band performed at North Andover High School, displaying the best in musical entertainment in both fields. We heard numbers ranging from Strauss classics to the popular jazz hits, such as "Blueberry Hill," and "The Saints Go Marching In," which livened up our spirits, too.

Surely our students enjoyed and appreciated the Navy's talent. So let's give a cheer for the fellows in the United States Navy!

Carole Zimny

MUSICAL DOINGS

Our hearts and our sincere cooperation go all out to Mr. Noyes for his untiring efforts in our music department. We are proud to welcome him back for his second year at our school. A rousing cheer for a good guy!!

The North Andover High Band displayed a trim appearance when they proudly marched in the Veteran's Day Parade. They are grateful for the privilege of being a part of this program.

On the agenda for December is the Christmas Assembly. Plans are underway for the band's participation in this program. It promises to be quite an event.

The band has represented the school in good faith at all of our games. Its presence has added spirit and color to our games.
ATTENTION!!!

ATTENTION!!!

ATTENTION!!!

Come on all you boys and girls of the NORTH ANDOVER HIGH BAND; put your best foot forward and make every effort to attend more sessions of BAND PRACTICE. It is our honor and privilege to be a part of the band. Music will always be the thing of the day. "COME ON HEP-CATS, LET'S GET WITH IT!!!"

Carole Jean Campione

JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Mr. Forgetta, a native of North Andover, joined the teaching staff of N.A.H.S. this year. After graduating from Johnson High, he went on to Tufts University where he majored in mathematics.

Part of the two years that he served in the Army was spent in Korea.

Prior to his coming to us, he taught at Ipswich Jr. High.

His hobbies are photography and horticulture.

We are happy to welcome Mr. Forgetta to our faculty.

MR. HALL

A new member of our faculty this year is Mr. Arthur Hall, previously from Cambridge, Mass. He has attended Boston College, the Army Language School, and Boston University.

Mr. Hall, who teaches English, Latin, and Russian, enjoys playing chess, bridge, and is interested in sports.

We wish to welcome Mr. Hall to our faculty at North Andover High School.

"PEP CLUB"

A newly-formed club has begun its work for North Andover High School. It is the "Pep Club." It is not a school-organized group, but was formed by members of the student council in interest of boosting our school spirit to a higher level.

Carole Zimny

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Science Club, election of officers took place. Kenneth Johnson was elected President, Douglas Wilson, vice-president, and Harald Damerow, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Thomas L. Regan and Mr. Vincent Foderaro are faculty advisors.

Mr. Higgins from Western Electric spoke on the quartz crystal.
Patrese O'Brien

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Congratulations to Mr. Robinson and the Photography Club for the excellent job they are doing on the motion picture project. Mr. Robinson, the faculty advisor to the club, has received letters from other cities in Massachusetts requesting information concerning such a production. Under the direction of such an avid photographic fan and intelligent person, the Photography Club is most certain to turn out a production of which we can all be proud.

J. A. D.

SENIOR CLASS

Bart Licciardi was elected senior class president; Alan Foster, vice president; and Kathy Roberts, secretary-treasurer. The same students were chosen to Student Council offices: Alan, president; Bart, vice-president and Kathy Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Senior home room representatives are Carol Bashaw, Bob De Falco, Maureen Jacques, Etta Mae Nadeau, Bernard O'Keefe, Kay Scanlon and Bill Whittaker.

Donna Hammond and Margaret Mattraw will be co-editors of the 1960 Knight. Ellie Stang, Kathy Roberts and Gerry De Fusco will be the chairmen of the biographers. Bill Rack, Carol Casale and Rita Carroll will head the art committee. Arlene Flynn and Susan Stamp will be the photography editors.

The newly organized Pep Club elected Jim Sullivan, president; Marcia Zigelis, vice-president and Jackie Virr, secretary-treasurer. It is anticipated that the students will co-operate with these officers. Attend the games, yell with the cheerleaders and show good sportsmanship.

Gerry De Fusco

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

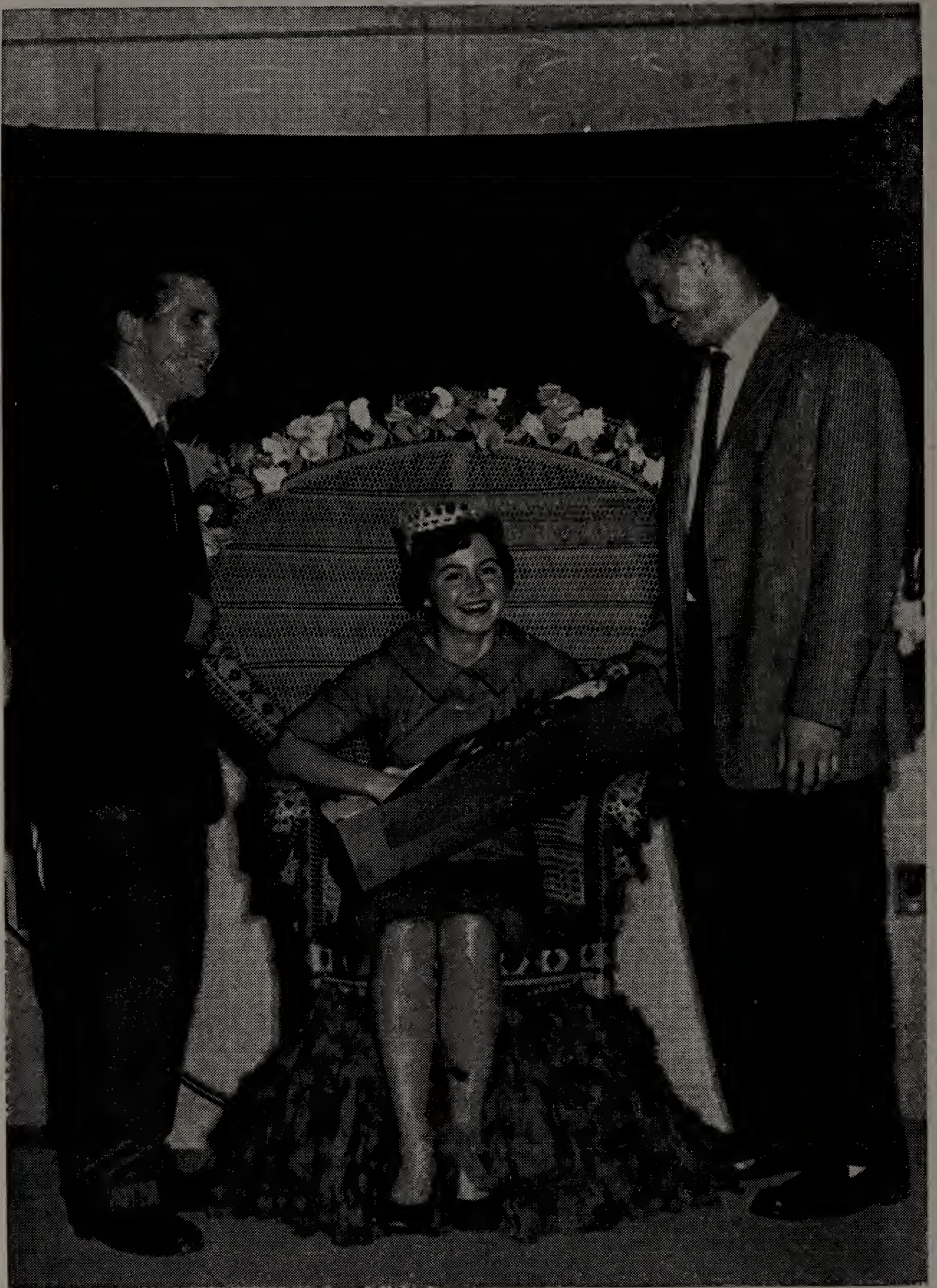
October 9th was a big day for the junior class for, on that day the junior class rings were distributed. All day long, between classes, you could hear the familiar voices of juniors, as they passed through the corridors, saying in an excited manner:

"Aren't you just thrilled?"

"Just two more periods and then - - -"

Finally the long awaited time arrived, and all the juniors received their rings. This day, is one that is always anticipated with great pleasure by the junior class.

Marie Cavallaro



FOOTBALL QUEEN

1959—1960

Margaret Curtis '60

Mark Henry '60

Alan Foster '60

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit plays an important part in the morale of our school and team. No matter what the sport may be, good school spirit and backing will give the players all the more reason to win.

I sincerely believe that if you attend the games, you will be doing your part and who knows, you may even enjoy the game.

Daniel McRobbie



“WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER”

THREE STEPS TO KNIGHTHOOD

North Andover High Football—1959

KNIGHTS (Vars.)	SQUIRES (J.V.)	PAGES (Frosh)
Alan Foster Co-Capt.	George Schruender	Richard Steinberg
Mark Henry Co-Capt.	Bob Carroll	Mike Dunn
John Kirk	Bob Lynch	Phil Cahill
Don Greenwood	Robt. McLellan	Dick Card
Adam Marcinuk	Ralph Kandruit	Don Morse
Andy Moynihan	Don Stankatis	Paul Ventura
Doug Howard	Dick Moynihan	Chuck Ashworth
Bill Whittaker	Frank Dushame	Ken Saul
Paul Cardello	Leonard Nussbaum	Chas. Perrochi
Jim Hanover	John Martin	Sam Furnari
Bob Kettinger	Dave Foulds	Bill Walsh
Dick Newman	Tom Shann	Ronnie Hassey
Noel Beaudoin	Robt. Trombly	Mgr. Tim Rock
Bart Licciardi	John Moran	
Jack Dilendik	Dave Roberts	
Jack Butler	George Rose	
Jim Lisauskas	Ralph Zahn	
Dick Sanborn	Mgr. Paul Smith	
Harold Pitman		
Mgr. Bernard O’Keefe		



GIRLS SPORTS—FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH ANDOVER vs. WILMINGTON

North Andover’s first field hockey game of the season was played at Wilmington.

It was a fast moving game, with Wilmington winning by a score of 3-0.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. WOODBURY

North Andover played a good game although Woodbury won by a score of 3-0.



merry



Christmas

Carol Casale

Etta May Nadeau and Margaret Mattraw were the outstanding players in this home game.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. AMESBURY

Both teams started off with a fast moving game, both sides being very equally matched.

The teamwork was exceptionally good throughout the whole game.

The final score was very close, with Amesbury coming out on top with a 3-2 win.

Natie Medici, the goal keeper, played an exceptional game.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. CHELMSFORD

We played a good game coming out on top with a 2-1 victory over Chelmsford.

Our victory is credited to good teamwork.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. AMESBURY

This was one of the most exciting games of the season ending with a score of 0-0.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. CHELMSFORD

Although we played a good game Chelmsford managed to get 4 points to win the game.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. WILMINGTON

We won our third game of the season. This was a fast moving game, but we managed to win 1-0.

Paula Graham

NORTH ANDOVER vs. WOODBURY

Woodbury beat our team by a 5-0 victory. We were no match for their experienced team. This was our last field hockey game of the season.

Paula Graham



BOYS SPORTS—FOOTBALL

NORTH ANDOVER vs. LYNNFIELD, SEPT. 26

Result: Lynnfield beat us in our first game with a score of 38-0.

Our new inexperienced team was no match for their veteran loaded opponents. Score at halftime was 22-0.

Daniel McRobbie

NORTH ANDOVER vs. DRACUT, OCT. 3

Result: We lost our second game of the season with a 26-0 score.

Our own team played a very good game on the field, but we were unable to gain any points. Score at halftime was 20-0.

Daniel McRobbie

NORTH ANDOVER vs. METHUEN, OCT. 10

Result: We completely upset Methuen by a score of 14-0, after losing our two previous games.

N. A. played an excellent game rallying behind the sharp quarterbacking of Al Foster and Jack Butler. The team showed outstanding teamwork. Score at halftime was 0-0.

Daniel McRobbie

NORTH ANDOVER vs. BILLERICA, OCT. 17

Results: We lost to Billerica High by a 18-6 score.

We kept Billerica on even terms until the fourth period when Billerica exploded with 12 points to take the lead and hold on to it the remainder of the game.

Halftime score was 6-6.

Harold Cranston

NORTH ANDOVER vs. WILMINGTON, NOV. 2

Results: We chalked up our second win of the season by a 20-6 upset.

Our team led all through the game scoring all our points in the first 3 periods.

In this game we managed to score more rushing yardage than in any of the other games combined.

The score at halftime was North Andover 12 and Wilmington 0.

Harold Cranston

NORTH ANDOVER vs. TEWKSBURY, NOV. 9

Results: Tewksbury won by a score of 14-12.

This was one of the most exciting games of the season. Both teams were fairly even through the game, until Tewksbury gained 2 extra points to win the game.

Daniel McRobbie

NORTH ANDOVER vs. CHELMSFORD, NOV. 14

Results: North Andover staged its second major upset of the season beating Chelmsford with a 14-8 score.

We wasted very little time in taking the lead by scoring two touchdowns in the first period. Our defenses smothered every maneuver by our opponents to protect our 14 to 8 halftime lead.

Daniel McRobbie

NORTH ANDOVER vs. BURLINGTON

North Andover 32 Burlington 6



NORTH ANDOVER vs. ANDOVER

North Andover 6 Andover 6



HUMOR

"It is impossible for a woman to keep a secret."

"I can't quite agree to that. My wife and I were engaged several weeks before she said anything to me."

"Tom, go get the old horse."

"Why the old one pop?"

"Wear out the old one first, that's my motto."

"Get the horse yourself, pop!"

Don't be afraid to use your brain; its the little things that count.

Student: What is the law of gravity?

Mr. Regan: The law of gravity is what keeps us on the earth.

Student: But how did we stay on before that law was passed?

The first tonsil said to the second tonsil: "Where are we?"

The second tonsil answered: "It must be Capestrano. I see a swallow ccming."

Education: That which enables you to get into more intelligent trouble.

Father: "I got a note from your teacher today."

Son: "That's OK, dad, I'll keep it quiet."

Teachers' faults are many,
Students have only two;
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Said one flea to the other flea when leaving the theater: "Shall we walk or take a dog?"

SHATTERED ILLUSIONS

I took her to a concert,
I took her to a show;
I took her almost evrywhere
A girl and boy could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea;
When all my dough was gone, I saw
She had been taking me!



EXCHANGES

FROM THE BLUE & WHITE (Tenney High)

The Weeks Diet

Monday: 1 Pigeon thigh, 2 oz. Prune Juice
(gargle only)

Tuesday: 1 Doughnut Hole, No Sugar

Wednesday: 1 Jellyfish vertebra a la Louis

Thursday: Bees knees and Mosquito Knuckles sauteed

Friday: 2 eyes from Irish Potatoes, Diced

Saturday: 2 Chopped Banana Seeds

Sunday: Prime Rib of Tadpole, Aroma of
Empty Custard Pie Plate

Humility, courage, patience—if all the people in the world used these three little words as personal teachers and always kept them in mind, all of us would live happier and healthier lives.

Joe: “Do you know the midget who owns the newsstand down the street?”

Mr. Jennings: “Yeah, why?”

Joe: “He committed suicide.”

Mr. Jennings: “How?”

Joe: “He jumped off the curb!”

NASHUA TATTLER (Nashua)

Monsieur Conceit

(With no Apologies Whatsoever)

There is a boy within our school

Who revels in Conceit

He seems to feel that everyone

Is kneeling at his feet.

He crashes in on parties;

Brings all his friends,

Goes swiftly through the coke and chips

And leaves without amends.

I'll mention no one's name, of course,

For truly I'd not dare it,

But remember a wise old prophecy,

“If the shoe fits, wear it.”

THE LAWRENCIAN (Lawrence)

Judge: “You say you stopped drinking
in the middle of the ball game?”

Inebriate: “Yes, your honor. It was
the last of the fifth.”

Young Artist: "You are the first model
I have ever kissed."

Model: "Really? How many have you had?"

Artist: "Four. An apple, a banana, a
vase, and you."

FROM THE AEGIS (Beverly) A Football Players Prayer

Each time I pass a church,

I always pay a visit;

So when at last I'm carried in,

The Lord won't say, "Who is it?"

Little Boy: "Ma, can I go out now to play?"

Mother: "What, with all those holes in your pants."

Little Boy: "No, with those kids from across the street."

HYMN TO CREATION By Carol Krentzman

Winter comes

The earth is

Painted in glowing white,

Painted with such beauty—

No man could possibly do it.

Who then did it?

The greatest artist of all,

The artist of all creation.

Spring flows

Into the land.

Each thing is given new life,

New color transfigures every being.

Who did it?

The greatest artist of all

The greatest that ever drew.

Summer drifts

Upon us

With no warning at all

It brings heat, and yellow, and gold

To the green and fertile pastures.

Who did it?

The greatest artist of all

The greatest that ever was.

Autumn falls

Crisply to the

Ground with red, brown,

And yellow splattered gaily

Around our beautiful lands.

Who did it?

The most wonderful artist

The most wonderful artist of all!

TEEN AGE P's & Q's
Shirley C. Saindon, '60

1. Suppose you didn't hear the name clearly, should you 1. Say so? 2. Let it pass? 3. Repeat it anyway?
2. When asked where you'd like to go, should you, 1. Have a plan or two? 2. Pick the town's top nitery? 3. Shrug your shoulders?
3. If he's talkative, what's your cue? Should you, 1. Lend both ears? 2. Look very bored? 3. Plan tomorrow's schedule?
4. Suppose he admires your dress, should you say 1, "Thank you" 2. "Are you kidding?" 3. "Really? This old sack?"
5. When shaking hands, should you 1. Remove your gloves? 2. Keep them on until the time is more convenient? 3. Say, "Pardon my glove?"
6. When writing a thank-you note, should it be, 1. A formal acknowledgment? 2. Brief but "personalized"? 3. An essay on gratitude?
7. When leaving a vehicle, should it be, 1. Ladies first? 2. Ladies last? 3. Look before you leap?
8. When you receive a last minute bid, should you, 1. Thumbs down? 2. Think it over? 3. Eager beaver?
9. When on a first date, should you, 1. Sling a sharp line? 2. Learn his interests? 3. Be a listening post?
10. When you started the feud and wish to straighten it out, should you, 1. Wait for him to call? 2. Make the first move? 3. Try the weeping technique?



How did you do?
gize.

10. MAKE THE FIRST MOVE. Since it was your fault, apologize.
9. LEARN HIS INTERESTS. Don't be a dumb bunny, nor too too clever. Relax, and be natural.
8. THINK IT OVER. It depends on circumstances, such as if the boy plays on the team or has a job. It may be difficult for him to plan ahead.
7. LADIES LAST. Fooled you? When leaving a vehicle, ladies last is the rule. That is so he can assist you to a safe landing.
6. BRIEF BUT "PERSONALIZED". You needn't be stiff, witty or wordy. Make your thank-you brief, but warm.
5. KEEP THEM ON. It's gauche to remove gloves and apologize. Slowing up introductions can be awkward.
4. "THANK YOU". When he tosses a big bouquet your way, sweetly say, "Thank you". It's a mark of poise.
3. LEND BOTH EARS. What if he is chatter-happy? The fact remains he's talking to you. So listen!
2. HAVE A PLAN OR TWO. Do not pick the top nitery, but something in his financial bracket.
1. SAY SO. Even if his name is Shinnickhepper, he'll want you to remember.

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